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A full harvest moon Friday shone upon 700 Boy Scouts of America gathered at Soldier Hollow, site of the 2002 Winter Olympic, Nordic events.

The Scouts gathered to perform a massive service project. Three districts, Provo, Wasatch and Alpine, participated. Each district was made up of seven to eight LDS Church stake units. The gathering was divided into

three work areas.

Scouts removed dead wood, rocks, old fences, and planted willows, assisting in erosion control. The service earned par-

three ticipants service according patches, to Gerald Carter of the Utah National Parks Council.

Scouts also helped groom ski trails.

"The track is ready to be seeded next week," said Jardine, Soldier

Hollow project manager for

the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "The Scouts helped prepare it for seed-

ing. Several Scouts expressed

enthusiasm over the opportunity of helping to prepare an Olympic venue. "I like it here, coming out

said Wayne Giles. Last summer, camp was

and earning service hours,"

at Camp Oregon, Merriweather, by the Pacific Ocean, said Scoutmaster

Mike Walch, the of "This Highland District. summer, Soldier Hollow."

More than 45,000 Scouts are planning next, years' Jamboral in Fillmore, Utah. "This will be a celebration of all the work we have

completed," said Jeff McClellan, Scoutmaster of Troop 544. "For now, the enthusiastic energy of the Scouts at Soldier Hollow will prepare the way."

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